

# Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Dukakis tours San Jose elementary school

### SJS students aid, protest candidate

By Dani Parkin and Leah Pels  
Daily staff writer

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis visited San Jose Thursday afternoon and was cheered and jeered by SJSU students.

Dukakis appeared at Gardner Academy, a local elementary school, nationally recognized for introducing computers at early levels.

Dukakis was greeted by more than 500 people, including prominent California politicians, members of the press and children from the school.

Before the candidate toured the classrooms, the children waiting to greet him clutched their computer terminals in nervous anticipation. They had written messages like "Good luck" and "Go Duke" on the screens. One child wrote Dukakis a letter in Spanish.

Dukakis did not make a speech, but instead greeted the line of supporters with hand-shaking and autographs. The crowd clapped when Dukakis held a woman's 6-month-old baby, but the baby began to cry.

In the crowd, four dissident Republicans from SJSU held up posters that said "Bush in '88" and "No Do tax us."

"I'm a conservative republican and I feel that Bush would help out our nation better economically than Dukakis," College Republican representative Tim Carney said.

Tom Brougher, another SJSU Republican spent two hours between classes making his anti-Dukakis sign.

Aimie Gresham was one of 12  
See DUKAKIS, back page



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis holds a troubled future voter during his appearance at San

Jose's Gardner Academy. Dukakis visited the school, nationally-renowned for its use of computers in the early edu-

cation of children Thursday. SJSU College Democrats aided the candidate while College Republicans protested.

## Childcare facilities hard to find for SJSU students

By Lorraine Morgan  
Daily staff writer

Childcare, an issue of great debate in this year's presidential campaign, is also a major concern at SJSU, where students who are parents can't find the facilities they need.

SJSU has a population of 28,000. Forty-six hundred children of students are in need of child care, according to a survey conducted by the Associated Students. This figure is the highest among all 19 California State Universities.

The Frances Gulland Child Development Center on 10th and San Salvador streets is the only childcare facility the school provides. Thirty-eight children are on the waiting list.

The center receives funding from two sources: the California State Student Association, which derives part of its income from student fees, and the State Department of Education.

Students pay according to their resources to have their children at the center.

"The most a student would have to pay is \$2.10 per

hour, but since most students who use our service are single parents and work part time, they pay a minimal fee or nothing at all," said Karen Sheridan, director of the center.

She said the center is licensed to have 54 children per hour at one time. However, due to limited space, the center is only holding 56 children for scattered periods during the day.

The center operates from 7:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. The children range from 2 and 6.

Anna Ruston, a social science major, whose son is

enrolled in the center, said she's very fortunate to have the service.

"I feel the childcare situation is critical," Ruston said. "There are many parents who would love to get their children in. It's a great service because the center is flexible, and they accommodate to your schedule." Sheridan says the major reason students have difficulty paying for childcare is that they have to work part-time while trying to attend school full-time.

"Not only is childcare a problem here at San Jose  
See CHILDCARE, back page

## Books for blind go high-tech

By Teresa Lyddane  
Daily staff writer

Visually impaired students can now instantly hear what's written in their textbooks at the new High-Tech Center.

In the past, these students had to wait up to a month to learn the text in their science, math and history books.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine, a device resembling a photocopier, reads standard letter-quality material. The High-Tech Center also has six computers, each modified for different disabilities.

These technologies "give disabled students more independence," said Martin Schuller, director of Disabled Student Services.

Among the equipment available at the center is a voice feedback system called Deck-Talk, which is connected to computers used by students with vision problems.

The center also has a special system with a microphone connected to the computers for students unable to use a keyboard. The microphone allows the students to tell the computer what to type and to have that material read back to them.

These technologies are adjustable to each user's particular needs. The machines have the capability to read back material by individual letter, word or line.

The center has letter-quality printers available and a printer with Braille output.

With the rapid incorporation of computers in classes at SJSU, Schuller hopes each classroom will have access for disabled students at some work stations.

"It is very important for us to keep in pace," Schuller says.

The center's presence is the beginning of the needed computer training for disabled students, he says.

"Now we will be able to teach disabled students who have never used a computer," Schuller explained. "We have a professional staff hired specifically to provide the needed training and support for the center."

The center is funded through a  
See BOOKS, back page

## Computer creates successful resumes

By Martin Cheek  
Daily staff writer

Marketing yourself for employment is like marketing almost any other product; the packaging needs to be attractive.

SJSU students can create a good impression for potential employers by using a computer program on campus designed to create a professional resume.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located on the first floor of the Business Building, has a \$15 software program called "Resume Expert" which allows students to write quality job resumes.

Cheryl Allmen, interim director of the center, said the program provides resume formats and styles for each student's needs. She also said students have experienced no major problems with the program. "It's becoming much more popular now as students see what it has to offer," she said.

Students can purchase the program at the center and use it on an IBM computer there. But any IBM compatible computer with at least 320 kilobytes of memory will work, Allmen said. Only printers at the center, however, can print the resumes.

Students don't need to be "computer literate" to use "Resume Expert," Allmen said, because the program has its own tutorial.

With a tutorial, the program asks for information and students enter the data, she said. The program then produces the resume in the style that the student chooses.

"Employers who have been recipients of resumes prepared on 'Resume Expert' have been very pleased with the documents," All-



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Sue Lucas explains computer use to David Rahn

men said. The career center also has assistants who critique and offer suggestions for the resumes' first drafts.

"They will suggest improvement or different ways of promoting yourself in the best possible way," Allmen said.

She suggested students find a print shop to have their resumes professionally printed or offset instead of having the resumes copied on an office copy machine. "The key is a quality reproduction of the document," she said.

Class level does not matter in writing a resume, Allmen said,

and she suggested that students entering SJSU should start working on the documents.

"No matter what level you're at, it's best to develop a resume early in your studies," she said. Resumes are also useful for students applying for part-time jobs.

The placement center is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays except Wednesday when it is open until 7:30 p.m.

Allmen suggests that students interested in using "Resume Expert" make appointments two to three days in advance to reserve the computer in the career center.

## Amnesty group works for human rights

By Stacey DeSalvo  
Daily staff writer

The college student of the '80s is often stereotyped as selfish and career-oriented. Yet, a group of students at SJSU works for the release of political prisoners in the campus chapter of Amnesty International.

The chapter was founded by Susie Salminen in the spring of 1987. It began with just a few members, she said. But within a year, the membership had grown to 50. This year, the organization hopes to double its membership.

"We're ready to soar. I think it's going to be a really good year," Salminen said.

One recent campus meeting was held in the Art Building, where the works of several artists who support Amnesty International were on display.

Artist Holly Covalt said she first became aware of the organization after attending the 1985 Amnesty International music tour.

"I heard those songs by Peter Gabriel, Sting, and U2, and it made me more aware," she said. "Everytime I go to a meeting I come home feeling happy, even though some of the stories we hear are depressing. But I feel happy that I can do something to help someone."

Members write letters or send petitions to governments responsible for human-rights abuses.

"We write letters for prisoners all over the world," Kline said. "Amnesty International is based on the concept that one letter can make a difference."

Amnesty International has three goals. First, they seek the release of prisoners of conscience, held solely for their beliefs, race, or ethnic origin. Prisoners must have neither used nor advocated violence, Kline said.

The second goal is to ensure that prisoners receive fair and speedy trials. Finally, the organization strives to eliminate all torture and executions throughout the world.

With 500,000 members in 150 countries worldwide, Amnesty International claims that letters do make a difference. Over 150 prisoners were released in 1987.

One of the organization's most recent projects is their Campaign for Colombia, a letter-writing campaign that is opposed to the death squad violence in that South American nation. Members are writing letters to the Colombian government every two weeks.

"We want people to realize that Colombia has more than just drug rings, that there are serious human rights  
See AMNESTY, back page



# FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

### Letters to the Editor

#### East Germany has a positive side

Editor,  
Hazel Whitman should have avoided "Checkpoint Charlie" by doing what savvy West Berliners do: zipping smoothly into East Berlin on the East Berlin owned S-Bahn, with no uncomfortable waiting and with pleasant and easy border formalities.

East Germany's excellent system of public transportation takes some of the curse off the alleged 18 year waiting period for a car.

As for Americans' "right to drive," what about the underclass which cannot aspire to car ownership? What of the social and economic costs of our ailing auto industry, crumbling highway infrastructure and neglected rail network? Consider too, that if the unemployment and housing are controlled in the "other Germany" unemployment and homelessness are not significant problems there. Of course, it takes more than a day's visit to learn many relevant comparisons between the two systems, and more SJSU students should make that effort.

Prof. David McNiel  
Dept. of History

#### Disagree with Dani

Editor,  
In response to Dani Parker's column "Because it matters" titled "Dollars threaten Democracy," no, it doesn't and no they don't.

Bob Stockwell  
Sophomore  
Graphic Design/Journalism

#### Daily alienated Greeks

Editor,  
Congratulations! Within five days you and your editorial staff have successfully managed to alienate yourselves from the entire Greek community for the remainder of the Fall '88 semester. Indeed, this is quite an achievement since all it took was about fifteen column inches of editorial space and a dagger for a pen. Could this perhaps set a record for how fast Daily editorial staff members and Greeks start their obnoxious feuding in the school newspaper?

Oh, wait a second — let's think this through. Perhaps you didn't realize anger and resentment would result, not to mention hurt feelings. Maybe you thought all the loquacious voice majors, ditty sorority sisters and enthusiastic young girls next door would all skip up to the Spartan Daily newsroom and one-by-one apologize for their rude nocturnal activities, promising to practice their songs only in sign language for the rest of the semester.

Or maybe you thought they'd all come over to your house and offer up some sort of sacrifice for their raucous behavior — like cut off their letters with razor blades and burn them in your kitchen. Of course, they'd have to do this no later than 7:30 p.m. and you'd have to promise there would be absolutely no pellet guns.

Oh my God, I just thought of something else. I wonder if there was a contest among all the editors and writers to see who could get the Greek's goat first. And you, the future Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, came in first place. Nothing like free lunch at Blimpie's for mixing things up, huh?

Then again, maybe it was done on purpose. Perhaps you saw a quick way to get your homework done for the Spartan Daily editor job you were so honored to receive last semester.

Or maybe you felt you just had to get things rolling this semester. You know, fire up those readers out there — Greek and non-Greek — to match those readership survey figures. It could've been just plain 'ol Greek bashing — pure and simple. But even I'll admit that's a little harsh.

Actually, I don't think it was any of these. No, I have to admit, in spite of your obvious gift for worksmanship, skill with subtle sarcasm and effective management of descriptive verbiage, you've managed to abuse the inherent power and privilege of an editor-in-chief by bringing your personal biases and prejudices to work with you and wittingly placing them between the lines of your column.

Bravo.  
Peter Oxner  
Advertising/Marketing  
Senior



## Elvis is alive only in dreams

"Is Elvis Alive?"

This was the title of the book that caught my eye as I was browsing in a bookstore earlier this week.

As I reached to pick up the book, I thought "No way! This man has been dead for 11 years. It is absolutely impossible for him to be alive and well in 1988."

Yet people, for years, have been claiming that Elvis is alive. The rumors have persisted even more recently.

When I flipped the book over, bold, bright red type jumped out at me, "Did Elvis Presley hoax his own death?"

Impossible! Rational people don't hoax deaths, and even more so, rational people don't believe this hype. Because that's all it is — hype. Someone out there is getting rich because fools don't want to believe Elvis is dead. And some of us eat it all up and ask for seconds.

For 11 years Elvis' fans have held on to the belief that one day Elvis will resurface. I strongly believe this will only happen if he is exhumed.

I simply cannot believe that someone, anyone, is so powerful, influential, and rich enough to stage his own death.

Do you realize, if this were true, how many people would have to have been paid off and silenced? The doctor, the ambulance drivers, the medical examiner, the funeral home, his family and his girlfriend. The list could go on for an arm's length. Yet, these Elvis resurrectors ignore how impossible it would be.

These fans choose to support their



Lisa Hannon

belief with some of the following nonsense: Elvis' death certificate says he weighed 170 pounds at death, when in reality they believed his weight topped 250 pounds; that no one has claimed Elvis Presley's life insurance; that the death certificate has allegedly disappeared; and that some of Elvis' personal possessions were missing.

All these "facts" are nicely packaged in the book along with a tape made of phone conversations allegedly made after his death. Yet the one main piece of evidence is missing — a living Elvis.

Oh, people have said, throughout the 11 years, that they have seen Elvis at a bar, or a baseball game or a supermarket. I believe that these people just want an opportunity to be in the limelight.

I will admit that the media has played a large role in bringing Elvis "back to life."

Kelly and Kline, a morning radio show on KWSS have repeatedly offered \$1 million dollars to the person who can bring Elvis Presley into the

studio. This has also been offered on other radio stations.

In addition to the radio stations, major talk shows such as Oprah Winfrey, Larry King, and David Letterman, have covered the subject extensively, with the die-hard resurrectors out in full force.

I understand that there are big bucks to be made off of Elvis Presley. It was reported that within 24 hours after his death, 20 million albums sold.

Since his death 800 million records have been sold. That's enough records for every family in the world to own one. Yet people are making money because of his death. Look at the countless movies and books about his life that have been written and how many people are capitalizing from a dead man.

We need to get a grip on ourselves, people! We need to be more critical of what we read and hear. Just because someone is feeding you something that you want to believe, don't buy into it until you have fully examined it.

Those who have spent the last decade hoping, wishing and swearing that Elvis is alive, I fully believe, have not given themselves enough credit as being intelligent individuals. Instead they have accepted blindly what others are selling.

Until the final proof is revealed, an alive and well Elvis Aron Presley, I can't consider him to be alive.

You know the old adage, "Seeing is believing." May he rest in peace.

## L.A. image is just propaganda

Don't believe the hype.

When I entered San Jose State in the spring, I immediately noticed that Northern Californians have a general disdain for its Southern neighbor, the media darlings of the world. To this observer it seems like the folks in NorCal have a serious identity problem with the folks in SoCal.

I think it is time someone defended SoCal.

In psychology, I think they call this disdain by Northern Californians an inferiority complex. I'm not just talkin' Lakers vs. Warriors here gang. I get the strangest response whenever I mention the fact that I'm from the Los Angeles area, Inglewood to be exact. Yeah, that's right, where the Lakers play.



Reggie Burton

When at a party, or just among friends, the mere mention of EL LAY commences an orgy of pet peeves about SoCal. "Last time I was down south, I stayed in my car because I didn't want to get jumped

by your gangs," said one individual.

Don't believe the hype.

Contrary to popular belief, EL LAY is not one big war zone as characterized in the movie "Colors." I agree that there is a gang situation in parts of EL LAY, but those areas are often referred to as ghettos. Ghettos are like opinions: every city has one.

Another peeve I hear is that EL LAY is too fast and too crowded. I might have to agree on that assessment. On a hot a smoggy day in EL LAY, getting caught in rush hour traffic is like taking a sauna bath in a tear gas factory.

But if the people from Northern California would stay out of SoCal, the gridlock would not be so bad.

This animosity generates from a subconscious, or conscious for some, competition between the two areas. This is best illustrated when the Dodgers visit that morgue they call "The Stick."

The local media uses this opportunity to take shots at its Southern neighbor with stories ranging from the smog to "Don't shoot, I'll get over" bumper stickers.

Who cares? These things don't have anything to do with the game itself. This competition thing got a little out of hand during EL LAY's last visit to the "Stick."

Giants fans resorted to violence during the second game of a twilight doubleheader on, I think they called it, "Asylum Nite", where the first 20,000 inmates from a local asylum get in free. One fan in the left field bleachers wild-pitched a battery that nearly beamed Dodger outfielder Kirk Gibson.

Is this border war really that serious?

Yeah, it is.  
"Then why would a guy from SoCal put up with all this flack about his hometown?" you might ask.

Well, to be honest with you, I enjoy the attention.

## Talkin' 'bout my ex-yuppie generation

Recently I read that my generation, that is, college graduates in their mid-twenties, are accepting lower paying jobs than people from the previous generation. The new attitude seems to be "Do what you want, regardless of how much it pays."

It's weird how every time I do something, I find out that my entire generation is doing it. Just once, I'd like to be original. I don't know if the rest of them are copying me, or I'm copying them, but it's hard to be a rebel when everybody else has the same idea.

You see, I used to be a yuppie. Not only that, I used to live in Southern California, which is a breeding ground for yuppies. Los Angeles is the home of Disneyland, good basketball, fair weather fans, Vanna White, and personalized license plates. Not having a personalized license plate in L.A. is a sign of moral degeneracy. Typical plates bear such self-deprecating slogans as EXPNSVE or IM GOD. I used to be one of those guys you can see in almost any L.A. bar, relaxing after work with the sleeves of his Yves Saint-Laurent shirts rolled up and his power tie hanging loosely around his neck. I used to "do lunch." I used to "pencil people in" for appointments. But not anymore. I'm cured. I'm downwardly mobile.



Dan Turner

I know I'm on the road to recovery because yesterday I drank a domestic beer and I liked it. No more Coronas with limes stuck in the neck for me; from now on I'm a Bud Man. Yuppiedom is a painful affliction, though, and I still bear the scars. My glasses were designed by Geoffrey Beene. Sometimes I get these unbearable cravings for a Perrier. I break into hives at the sight of a Mer-vyn's. One day at a time, Dan, one day at a time.

Actually, I guess the only real difference between me and a regular yuppie is that they have money. When I graduated from college the first time around (Stanford, of course) I thought that money was the most important thing in life. Unfortunately, I was an English and communications major. Believe me, I would have been a pre-med or an engineer, but I can't do chemistry and I don't understand computers. That left me with only one choice: retail.

I realize that there might be somebody out there reading this who has always dreamed of working in the department store business, and I hate to discourage them by saying that retail is a Kafka-esque nightmare, but there it is. I would rather die than sell another pair of size "C" pantyhose to a woman with a 54 inch waist.

Anything that hints of creativity is considered to be highly suspect in the business world. Here is a typical retail conversation:

BOSS: Why did you put up these Xeroxed sale signs?

ME: There weren't any of the printed ones left.

BOSS: You're only allowed to use the printed signs.

ME: I know, but there weren't any left.

BOSS: Don't get cute with me.

So that's why I dropped out and fled to graduate school. I can't answer for the rest of my generation, but I suppose that many of them are learning the same lesson I did. The American dream just ain't what it used to be. Have you tried to buy a house lately? The rush to the suburbs is over; there aren't any suburbs left. What's the point of busting your butt for some job you hate, when no matter how hard you work you aren't going to be able to afford that bungalow in the 'burbs anyhow?

You might as well just do something you enjoy and live in the slums. Anyway, that's what I'm going to do. As soon as I get a job.

### Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bi-monthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2-3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.

### Forum Policy

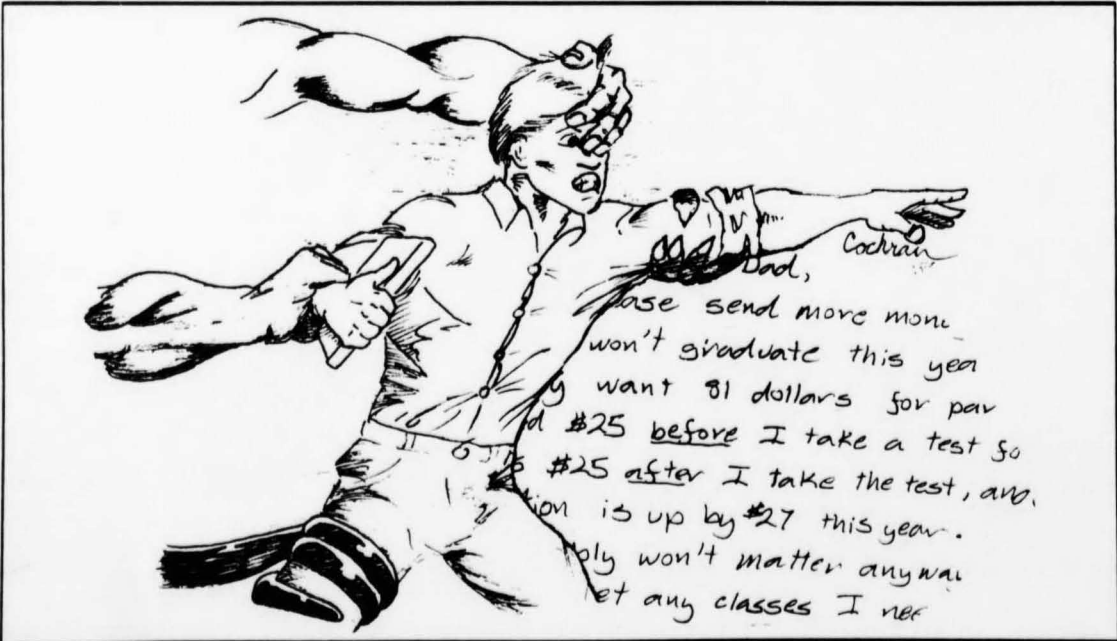
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.





# Program trains volunteers for work with the disabled

By Leah Pels

Daily staff writer

In 1968, Susan Pelligrini decided to volunteer at a school for the blind in Berkeley. Now, she holds a doctorate in special education and is the director of the new Special Education Student Assistant Program at SJSU.

Students in the program work in schools for severely handicapped people, from ages 18 months to 22 years.

People with severe handicaps are comprised of the mentally retarded, the severely emotionally disturbed, autistic individuals and those with multiple disabilities, according to a State of California definition.

Pelligrini hopes that students who participate in the program will stay in the field, thus abating the critical shortage of special educators in California.

The program is designed to provide SJSU undergraduates with paid community service positions.

Pelligrini said it introduces students to career opportunities working with severely handicapped people and teaches necessary skills.

"Most people are afraid of disabilities until they are able to get to

know the people who have them," she said.

The project allows students to work in an aspect of special education that they are interested in, but are not yet sure of pursuing. They can also earn a living at a job related to their current education.

"Students who are interested in this field are sometimes so burdened by debt by the time they graduate that they then can't afford to work for the salaries offered for special education positions," said project manager Joseph Roberts.

Applications for the program have been distributed and interviews will take place during the third week of September. Selected students will be placed in schools by the end of the month.

One of the students' primary goals will be to help the handicapped survive outside of restrictive institutional settings, states the program outline. The handicapped students need to know how to shop for groceries, how to look for an apartment, and other basic survival skills.

Last year, schools in San Jose Unified, Berryessa and Eastside Union school districts participated in the program.

The cooperating school districts match funds with university funds to pay the students' salaries, Pelligrini said. Salaries currently run \$6.50 per hour.

"Not only are we helping SJSU students, but we are also helping the community," she said.

There is an anticipated shortage of more than 2,000 special educators for the 1988-89 academic year, according to the State Department of Education.

"We are trying to alleviate this problem by placing potential special educators in those open positions, including teachers, occupational therapists and psychologists," Roberts said.

In 1986 there were 392,000 handicapped children in California schools, he said.

There were approximately 50 graduates from SJSU's department of special education in 1987. Most of them were trained to work with the mildly handicapped.

"The response to the (program) concept has been positive, and the university has been very generous in its funding," Pelligrini said. "Now we are looking for additional funding from interested corporations."

## Group unites deaf community

### Students find support through 'Talking Hands'

By Teresa Lyddane

Daily staff writer

Had she been born two months later, Crystal Menis would have been a hearing child. She sometimes thinks, "What if?" but says that being deaf is not all bad.

Menis finds happiness among her deaf friends at SJSU.

The school's Talking Hands club provides a chance for deaf students "to socialize comfortably with other students," Menis said.

Talking Hands President Leonard Wyczalek attributes the club's appeal for deaf students to the "native language (American Sign Language) that we in the club share."

Wyczalek said Talking Hands is a place for deaf students to get together and have some fun.

John Moore founded the club two years ago. Since then, the club has enjoyed steady growth.

Its 14 members will kick off their activity schedule this year by attending Deaf Awareness Week at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk on Sept. 24.

Talking Hands also serves as a place for deaf students to vent their concerns.

Interpreters are a significant problem, according to Talking Hands members.

"They can be so expressionless. Sometimes I feel like going to sleep," Wyczalek explained.

Club members also cite interpreter availability as a problem. Vice President Mickey Ottiger recalled an incident when her interpreter was sick.

"I tried to stay for the lecture,



Kathleen Howe—Daily staff photographer

Tracy Buckner watches Leonard Wyczalek as he talks in sign-language outside the pub.

but it was impossible for me to understand," she said. "I wrote the teacher a note and left the class."

Some interpreters' sign language abilities are lacking, according to Wyczalek. Club members admit they sometimes request skilled interpreters, but those requests are not always met.

Student note-takers are another problem for deaf students. Because deaf students must pay close attention to the interpreter, they are not able to take sufficient notes. Student volunteers take notes for deaf students, but the notes are often messy or incomplete.

## IRA attack police station in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Supporters of the IRA burned cars, hurled rocks and gasoline bombs and fired on a police station in Belfast today to protest the slaying by British soldiers of three IRA guerrillas, police said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a newspaper interview that increased IRA attacks only made her more determined to keep Northern Ireland under British rule.

British newspapers hailed as major setbacks to the IRA the slay-

ings of the three guerrillas Tuesday: the arrests Wednesday of two IRA suspects; and Wednesday's admitted IRA blunder in which two civilians died in a bomb blast.

"Blows on three fronts for the IRA," The Times of London headline read.

Belfast police headquarters said rioting erupted in Catholic areas of Belfast late Wednesday and continued into early today before dying out before dawn.

It said gangs of young IRA sup-

porters set a bus, two vans and more than 35 cars on fire and hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at security forces, while a gunman opened fire on the city's New Barnsley police station. No one was reported injured.

Police fired plastic bullets to disperse the gangs, the police statement said.

The statement said police found a submachine gun, a pistol and ammunition in a search of an empty house in Catholic west Belfast.

## Protesters disrupt religious service

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Blaring horns and obscene chants marred a religious service Thursday marking the first anniversary of S. Brian Willson's futile attempt to halt a Navy munitions train, an effort that cost him his legs.

"You supply legs, we'll supply arms," said one of the signs carried by about 15 people protesting the early-morning ceremony on the tracks where Willson was injured at-

tempting to halt arms shipments to Central America.

Eight white crosses stood between the rails near where the tracks enter the Concord Naval Weapons Station, the target of daily demonstrations since Willson, a Vietnam veteran, was struck as he and others attempted to keep the train from entering the base last Sept. 1.

"I am celebrating personally having survived 365 days and I'm very

thankful I'm alive and you're alive here today," Willson told the crowd of about 100 people gathered to mark the incident.

"I encourage all of us to continue asking, 'How much do we want peace?'"

As the service progressed, trucks and cars passed with horns and radios blaring, passengers shouting obscene slogans and trying to drown out the proceedings. Some passed out a package that included an organ donor card and a copy of a last will and testament.

Willson, who has been traveling the world speaking against U.S. involvement in Central America, recalled earlier this week, "I said, 'Give me a break!'" Willson laughed.

## 'Just Say No' organizer resigns over bitter dispute

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The woman who founded the "Just Say No" anti-drug movement has quit the organization in a bitter dispute with its new leaders.

Joan Brann, who established the first "Just Say No" club and helped give a theme to the anti-drug crusade

of first lady Nancy Reagan, shut down the organization's Oakland office on Wednesday.

The dispute started in February, when W.W. Abbott, senior vice president of Procter and Gamble, became chairman of the Just Say No Foundation national board.

Abbott declared the organization was about \$600,000 in debt and needed more professional management than it was getting from Brann, the foundation's national vice president, or Tom Adams of Lafayette, the foundation's president, who has since resigned.

### SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

#### TODAY

**Intramural Flag Football:** Sign up at Student Activities and Services Offices before Sept. 9. For information call 924-5956.

**Intramural Volleyball:** Sign up in Student Services. For information call 924-5962.

**Innertube Water Polo:** Sign up in Student Services. For information call 924-5962.

**Chinese Campus Fellowship:** Welcome Program, 2-4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 293-2082.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Career Resource Center Tour, 1:30 p.m., Business Classroom 13. For information call 924-6033.

#### SATURDAY

**Hillel Jewish Students Association:** Double feature, "Oh God" and discussion, 8 p.m. For information call 294-8311.

#### SUNDAY

**Catholic Newman Community:** Mass, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th Street. For information call 298-0204.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry:** Lutheran Worship, 10 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th Street. For information call 298-0204.

#### TUESDAY

**Hillel Jewish Students Association:** Meeting, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 294-8311.

**Rotaract:** Meeting, 7 p.m., Colonnade Apartments, 201 S. 4th Street. For information call 920-2196.

**Executive Council of Business Students:** Business Faire, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of the Business Building. For information call 289-9443.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U.

Costanoan Room. For information call 280-6230.

**Marketing Club:** Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**Bible Study:** 12 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

**SJSU Sane/Freeze:** Meeting, 12:13 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 267-1081.

**Career Planning and Placement:** On-campus interview program orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Career Resource Center Tour, 2:30 p.m., Business Classroom 13. For information call 924-6033.

**Ohana of Hawaii:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 274-2755.

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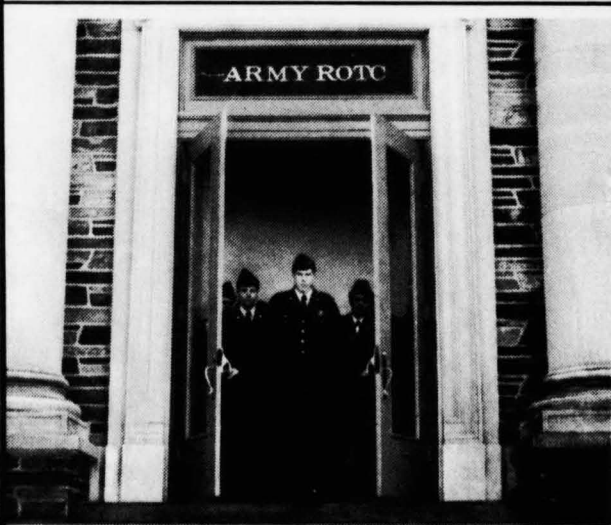
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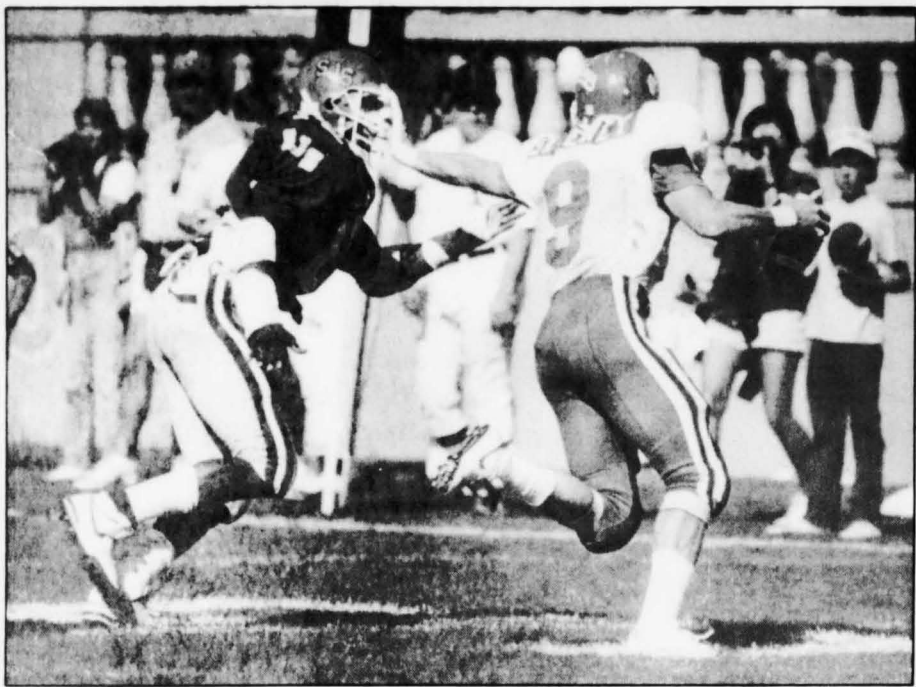
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## Forrest keeps on fighting



Daily File Photo

Spartan outside linebacker Lloyd Forrest attempts to sack Fresno's Kevin Sweeney in a 1986 game. Forrest has been out of competitive play for 20 months since he was injured in an automobile accident.

### All-PCAA linebacker struggles to play during '89 season

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily staff writer

Lloyd Forrest woke up and tried to get to his feet. It was a frightening moment when he felt the bone in his right leg begin to pierce the outer part of his calf.

Forrest and a friend were repairing a flat tire when another car swerved and struck the 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior linebacker. He spent a month in the hospital and his weight plummeted to a paltry 153-pounds.

This occurred just three weeks after SJSU completed an impressive 10-2 season, punctuated with a 37-7 California Bowl rout over Miami University (Ohio).

When SJSU begins its season on Saturday against New Mexico State, it will be 20 months since the 1986 all-PCAA performer last played against another team.

Forrest, who had eight quarterback sacks in 1986, has never been one to avoid contact. However, contact with a car was not the type of match-up the senior from North Miami Beach, Fla. had in mind.

Then came the surgery.

"I thought I was hurt. But it

got to the point where it was pretty ugly," Forrest said. "My leg just buckled when I stood up."

"That was very painful. Extremely painful," he added. "I got shots everywhere, arms, legs, stomach. I was glad to get out of there."

"After the season we had in 1986, I was on top of the world," Forrest continued. "I had a great year. I was affiliated with a great program. Nothing could have been better. Anyone who goes to college couldn't have had more. And then came the accident and it all came crashing in."

Over the summer, Forrest and a number of other athletes facing similar dilemmas spent time training with Ben Parks, a strength and conditioning consultant to the San Francisco 49ers.

"Mr. Parks pushed all of us very hard," said Forrest. "It was very competitive just to be there. Most of the guys were from PCAA schools. Jeff Barnes (Los Angeles Raiders) was there and helped me with my pass coverage drops."

It was painful for Forrest to watch from the sidelines last sea-

son, knowing his career might be finished.

"I came in with all the guys, like (Mike) Perez, (Greg) Cox, Yepi (Pauu), and after a while I felt alienated from the team."

This year's team offers one familiar face to Forrest, his brother Mark, a freshman walk-on linebacker.

"Mark and I are very close. He's one of the best friends I have and it's nice to have family here," said Forrest. "Every time I come at him in practice and say, 'Let's go,' he backs away," said Forrest with a laugh.

Forrest, an interior design student, said that this year's defense is underrated and could solidify into a better unit than either 1986 or 1987.

"They're probably the best defensive team since I've been here. Knowing what it takes and what's in store for them out there, I have a lot of confidence in them," Forrest said.

"It was difficult at times trying to bring myself back," he added. "I learned a lot about life being in the hospital for that amount of time."

## PCAA renames itself 'Big West'

By Zac Shess  
Daily staff writer

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has changed its name to the Big West Conference, according to Jody McRoberts, assistant commissioner/information director.

"We hired a marketing firm (Parker-Holland of Laguna Beach) to make it more identifiable and better promote the conference," McRoberts said. "They did a survey across the country and they found that people didn't know who was in the conference."

"They also found the name, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, long and cumbersome," McRoberts added.

"We went and talked to all the campuses and found the schools away from the Pacific Coast: Utah State, New Mexico State and UNLV didn't think the current name (PCAA) was acceptable," said John Holland, managing partner at Parker-Holland.

## SPORTS

"The Big West captures the essence of the conference geographically better than the PCAA," said UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel.

Craig Hislop, Sports Information Director at Utah State, said his school was probably suffering from an identity crisis, "if you come right down to it."

"We also talked with alumni, school presidents, and the media and found people were confusing it with the NCAA and the Pac-10," Holland said.

The official change was made July 1 and so far the move has paid dividends. In February ESPN will be featuring "Big Monday Basketball." Each week teams from the Big East, Big Ten, and Big West will play.

"The name had something to do

with that," McRoberts said.

"It's helped a lot," he added. "Every media person I've talked to has liked the new name."

"We were supportive of it," SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said.

"People were confused between the PCAA and the Pac-10. It's not a Pacific Coast conference anymore. New Mexico State and Utah State are not on the coast unless we have a major earthquake."

"It's made the players more identifiable," McRoberts said.

Holland felt that whatever the name would have been, the changing of it alone was the most important factor.

Rothermel believes that the name change is nice, but it doesn't necessarily improve the conference.

"It's not what your name is, it's whether you line up with the other teams. You gain a reputation by the results you produce," Rothermel said.

## Minor sport coaches feel the cut

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

Where are they now?

For two coaches of the SJSU minor sports that were eliminated last year, Carolyn Lewis (field hockey) and Marshall Clark (track/cross country), the unexpected change has had positive and negative feedback.

"It's been tough without it," said Lewis, who is currently the full-time assistant athletic director and faculty advisor at SJSU. "When you've developed a contact with the players over the years, it's really tough to see it go."

"Even though I had plans of retiring as a coach in two years anyway, the unexpected cut didn't give me a chance to give a farewell to the sport," she said.

Lewis admits she will miss coaching the team, but at the moment, she's keeping herself busy working on a second master's degree in higher education administration at SJSU.

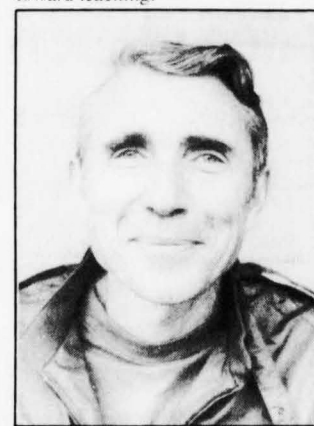
"I've been coaching for 15 years now," she said. "And when I think that we would have opened our season this week, it makes me think how much I'm going to miss all of the players."

"However, I have a focus now,"

she added. "And since the change came unexpectedly, it's put me a year ahead of schedule."

But how about others?

For Clark, the change threw him toward teaching.



Marshall Clark  
... assistant athletic director

The former track and cross country coach now teaches human performance and is the assistant athletic director at SJSU.

"Right now I spend 40 percent of

my time teaching and the rest in athletics," Clark said.

Though both sports are being formed as club sports, neither coach will have an official role on the teams.

"I'd rather not coach it," said Clark. "But if they need help, I'll help out."

The track/cross country and field hockey teams are both being organized by alumni of SJSU.

"I really hope that the program kicks off," Clark said, referring to the new track club. "We have a couple of people in there that can really do something with the program."

Clark reflected on what the team will need to be successful.

"A lot depends on the backing," he said. "Not having a women's (track) program last year really hurt our sport. It didn't make it as important. If they can encourage women to go out and get someone with the time and drive to push it, it will be successful."

For field hockey, the only concern right now is its participants.

"The club is in place, but the sport just needs to get recognized," Lewis said. "If we can get enough people out there, we should be able to have a competing squad."

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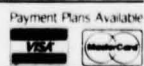
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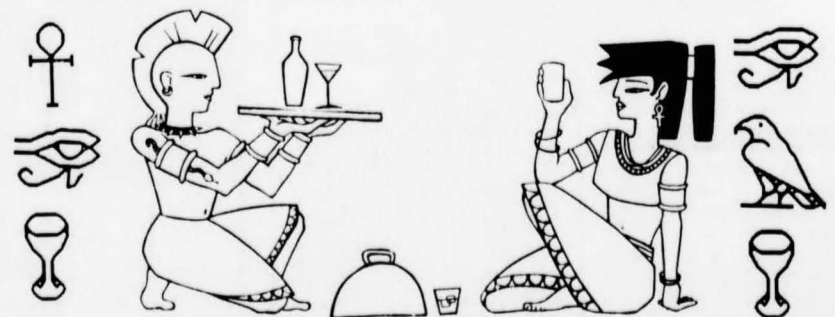
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# Hotline lets callers vent anger

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

Tired of being picked on? Sick of being discriminated against?

Well, there's a new number to call — the anti-hate hotline.

The Santa Clara County "hate hotline" was created to let people speak out about assaults against them due to ethnic origin, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion or physical or mental handicap.

"There is an increasing amount of hatred crimes in this country," said Jim McEntee, the director of human relations in the county. "It's going to keep growing unless there's something done about it. We're here to help eliminate prejudice in the community."

The idea for the hotline was devised about a year ago by a group of citizens after a black woman became

the subject of racial discrimination. However, the hotline number has only operated for a few days.

McEntee feels the hotline is a good way to fight discrimination, because it's a problem people often keep quiet about.

"We know that there are people who have been discriminated against and are afraid to speak up," McEntee said. "We want to encourage those who have been victims to talk about it, to tell us what the problem is so we can help resolve it."

McEntee emphasized that all of the calls were confidential. If an emergency arises, the hotline workers immediately alert the proper authorities.

The 24-hour hotline is staffed with volunteers devoted to aiding victims of hate. Ten people answer calls during the day. Overnight calls are

routed to a local crisis line.

The volunteers can handle calls in English, Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese and Vietnamese.

"I think that it's easier to talk to a person from your own origin," McEntee said. "Each group has a special kind of understanding within it."

The caller's problem may not be immediately resolved. Sometimes the volunteers refer the person to other support programs.

"We have to remember that these things take time," McEntee said. "But this is a definite start. The sooner we take the necessary steps to dealing with them, the closer we get to resolving them."

For those who feel the need to speak up because they have been victims of hatred, the anti-hate number is 279-0111.

## Snaky



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## Bush, Dukakis debate environmental records

Associated Press

George Bush today lashed out at Michael Dukakis' environmental record in his Democratic rival's home state, charging that the governor has repeatedly fought efforts to make Boston Harbor cleaner. Dukakis called the Republican nominee a member of the Reagan administration's "environmental wrecking crew."

While the two presidential candidates traded rhetorical salvos over the environment, former contender Jesse Jackson denied reports that aides to Dukakis had told him not to campaign in several states.

"The Democratic Party has never been so united as it is this year," Dukakis said.

Bush, who took an early morning boat tour of the polluted harbor in

Dukakis' hometown, said Dukakis had sought permission from former

Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus to delay a ban on dumping wastes in

the harbor. Dukakis' first administration prepared the papers to do so,

but it was his successor, Ed King, who actually filed the EPA request.

## Incomes decline for black Americans while conditions improve for whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of all black Americans live in poverty, according to new government statistics showing a significant increase in the number of poor blacks last year.

Poverty among black Americans climbed 2 percentage points to 33.1 percent last year, according to the Census Bureau's annual study of income and poverty released on Wednesday.

That means that there were an estimated 9,683,000 poor blacks as of 1987, 700,000 more than a year earlier.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the increase in black poverty "obviously is disappointing," but maintained that the report had good news overall, reporting rising incomes for most Americans.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was not surprised at the findings on black Americans.

"We have been saying that this is happening, the poverty rate among

blacks is sliding upward and family income is sliding down," Hooks said.

Robert Greenstein of the private Center for Budget and Policy Priorities termed the figures "most disturbing... The economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind."

The news was even worse for black children, noted Greenstein, whose organization studies the effects of government programs on the poor.

The poverty rate for black children aged 18 and under was 45.6 percent last year, up from 43 percent in 1986, the Census report showed.

Nearly half, 49.1 percent, of blacks under age 3 lived below the poverty level in 1987, the study found.

"These new data confirm that the 1980s have been a terrible decade for the poor in America, despite overall progress in unemployment and the economy," said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a non-

profit organization seeking to alleviate hunger and poverty.

Stuart Butler of the conservative Heritage Foundation said the census figures count only cash and not such benefits as food stamps, subsidized housing and medical care available to low income persons.

He said such benefits cost billions of dollars annually and if counted as income would make a significant dent in the poverty statistics.

For Americans overall, the census study said, the poverty rate was down slightly even though the actual number of poor people increased. That divergence occurred because the population overall increased faster than the number of poor.

The number of persons in poverty totaled 32.5 million in 1987, slightly higher than the 32.4 million reported for 1986. At the same time the nation's poverty rate was reported at 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent a year earlier.

Median family income for 1987, the bureau added, was \$30,850, up from \$30,534 the year before.

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## Books: Computers help SJSU blind students

**'Now we will be able to teach disabled students, who have never used a computer'**

— **Mary Schulter,**  
Director of Disabled  
Student Services

From page 1  
mix of organizations including the department of rehabilitation, the Community College Foundation, and Disabled Services.

The program is funded for one year. After a year, the funding for the professional staff at the center will end. Disabled Services' goal is to raise the needed money to continue and expand the facility.

The High-Tech Center is located in Clark Library Room 108 and is open during library hours. Professional staff is available at the center Monday through Friday.



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

Marty Schulter and Mary Ann Sanidad discuss the new High-Tech Center

## Childcare: Facilities hard to find in San Jose

From page 1  
State, but it's been a problem in the United States for years," she said. "People just can't afford childcare."

Leigh Kirmsee, Associated Students director of California State affairs, says childcare is the number one priority of the California State Student Association, a lobbying organization for student concerns.

"On Sept. 14, we're going to meet with SJSU's Board of Trustees to figure out a way to solve this problem and implement results," she said. "We have to get them to accept a budget change. But most importantly, we need the support of (SJSU President) Gail Fullerton, who has been supportive so far, to see this through."

Patricia Phillips, A.S. vice president and an advocate for affordable childcare, says childcare has been an issue at SJSU since the '60s.

"It's not only the cost of child-

care, but the shortage of childcare centers," she said. "Now that there's an older age range of students returning to school, people changing their jobs more frequently, and more women pursuing their degree, there's a much higher demand for childcare."

Phillips, who has a son attending the center, is satisfied with the service.

"When my son was in other centers, the programs weren't good and the cost was much too high," she said. "Half of the time, I didn't know what he was doing during the day. I was a nervous wreck. The center here provides a good program, and my son is close by. If it wasn't for this center, I wouldn't be able to attend school full-time."

One of the CSSA's goals is to persuade the school to donate more land for construction of a larger facility.

"Sacramento State, with the help from the students, recently built a

**'On Sept. 14, we're going to meet with SJSU's Board of Trustees to figure out a way to solve this problem and implement results'**

— **Leigh Kirmsee,**  
A.S. Director of California State Affairs

\$280,000 facility to accommodate children of both the faculty and students," Kirmsee said. "We would like to see the same thing done here, in a center which can accommodate 300 children for both students and faculty. We'd like this center to care for babies and children of all ages."

We'd also like the center to have a wider range of hours, perhaps from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. at night.

"If SJSU can spend \$27 million on a recreation center, why can't we build a bigger childcare facility?" she said.

## Amnesty: Members involved

From page 1  
problems in that country," said Kelly Kline, chairperson of the SJSU chapter.

Countries in the Third World aren't the sole target of Amnesty International's campaigns, according to Kline. In the United States, Amnesty International has opposed the death penalty.

"People think that there are no human rights violations in the United States, and that's not true," she said. "The Willie Darden death penalty case showed that the death penalty cannot be implemented in a non-racist way."

Kline said it was her opposition to the death penalty that led her to join Amnesty International through the SJSU chapter.

Kline is currently working on the case of Jiri Wolf, a Czechoslovakian

prisoner of conscience.

According to the organization, Wolf has been denied basic human rights. For the past five years he's been held in the Valdice Prison, where he reportedly suffers from hunger and poor health. His visiting and mail privileges have been restricted.

Kline is attempting to create greater student awareness of the plights of individuals like Wolf.

"He was sent to prison in Czechoslovakia for writing articles that were critical of the penitentiary system," Kline said. "His case has been made a pet project for Amnesty members in Santa Clara County."

SJSU Amnesty International meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

## Dukakis: students rally

From page 1  
SJSU Campus Democrats who assisted with Dukakis' visit. Gresham helped set up before the visit and made sure that only network camera crews were given access to roped-off areas.

"He will make an excellent president," Gresham said. "It'll be good to see someone with good administrative skills in that office."

Other Campus Democrats drove the cars in the motorcade carrying staffers and national press.

Inside the school, Dukakis toured the group of 20 students between the ages of 8 and 12. He made comments to each as he looked at the different programs they were developing on the terminals.

Dukakis displayed his Spanish-speaking skills when he spoke with one of the Hispanic students.

"I'm very impressed," Dukakis said. "Going to school was never like this before."

After Dukakis left the room, Nora Laitmen, 8, said, "I liked him. I think he was nice. He looks just the same as other people."

Before Dukakis entered the classroom, Sen. Alan Cranston praised the candidate's record.

"He has a proven record as an executive. He has a great steadiness — he hasn't made a single major mis-

take during his campaign," Cranston said.

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery was the first to shake Dukakis' hand.

"I'm very impressed with the man," McEnery said. "He's very concerned with all the issues that I'm concerned about, like education."

McEnery predicted "He's going to win San Jose handily on his way sweeping through the country."

Councilwoman Susan Hammer, who represents the downtown San Jose district, which includes SJSU, said she is "supporting him financially and in every other way."

"It's a real tribute to the school, the students and the San Jose School District that he is here. He is supportive of child-care, women's issues and housing and is a man who understands."

Katherine Tompkinson, president of the Campus Democrats, said, "This makes all the hard work worth it."

Tompkinson has been working on the campaign since April.

"I'm very impressed by two things about him: his intellectual wisdom and his competency," she said. "His ideas for educational reform are wonderful."

"I'm glad to be a part of this and to be able to ensure his victory in '88."

## Members of rival gangs ask for an end to street warfare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rival gang members emerged from peace talks and stripped off their gang colors, donning white T-shirts as symbolic evidence of their commitment to become "silent warriors" against street warfare.

The gang members joined ministers and actor Robert Blake at a news conference Wednesday following two days of talks at a secret location.

"They will not be known as gangs. They will be known as silent warriors. We're not forming a larger gang. We're not forming a super gang to terrorize the city," said the Rev. Charles Mims Jr., organizer of two so-called gang summits held here this summer.

About 50 members of various factions of the Bloods and Crips gangs took off their shirts on the steps of City Hall and put on the T-shirts depicting figures of the rival black gangs shaking hands.

Blake, who played an inner-city priest who helped street hoodlums in the short-lived TV series "Hell

Town," said he has been helping young people for 30 years and never witnessed such an effort as the gang summit.

"I swear to you on the heads of my children that what I've seen in the last couple of days is an absolute miracle," said Blake, who sat in on the talks.

"I have been on the bus with Crips and Bloods together. I've been in the room when they're eating lunch together. I've been with them when they've held hands and prayed in a circle together. ... I swear on my life that what I've seen in the last couple of days I never thought I would see till the day I died."

The second gang summit was attended by about 90 gang members in south-central Los Angeles, the area hardest hit by the gang violence that has claimed more than 200 lives in Los Angeles County this year.

Mims said no truce had been called, but 15 factions have pledged to end their gang affiliations, lay down their weapons and form a network to bring about peace.

## FBI corruption investigation links Assembly leaders to contributions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democratic and Republican leaders were among the major recipients of \$56,000 in campaign contributions from FBI sting companies and people linked to their undercover probe of corruption in the state Capitol.

The Assembly Democratic leader, Speaker Willie Brown, received \$5,000 directly from two firms identified as FBI fronts and an additional \$6,500 from another firm with ties to the operation, according to records reviewed Wednesday in the secretary of state's office.

Assembly GOP leader Pat Nolan reported a \$5,000 contribution from one of the FBI fronts before the corruption probe came to light, and Nolan's attorney, Ephraim Margolin, said the Glendale Republican's campaign reports would be amended to list another \$5,000 contribution from the FBI front to a second Nolan campaign committee.

Reports filed with the secretary of state's office show that Northern California Research Associates, a lobbying firm retained by one of the dummy FBI companies, Gulf Shrimp Fisheries, gave campaign contributions of \$6,500 to Brown, D-San Francisco, and \$3,500 to Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles.

The FBI investigation has focused

on two bills, AB4203 and AB3773 by Moore, which would have given unique investment breaks to the FBI fronts.

The link between Northern California Research Associates and Gulf Shrimp was Darryl Omar Freeman, who reported to the state that he was a lobbyist for Gulf Shrimp and was employed by NCRA.

Freeman's name first arose due to his role in the guarantee of a loan to Gulf Shrimp from another apparent FBI front company, Sunbelt Diversified.

The Los Angeles Times reported in Thursday's editions that Freeman said he didn't know he was participating in a sting operation. Federal sources told the newspaper that Freeman was not an FBI informant, but said he could be a subject of the investigation.

NCRA President Peter A. Lawry told the Times he recalled receiving money through Freeman from Gulf Shrimp and in turn writing checks to legislators' campaign funds.

Gulf Shrimp and Peachstate were key elements in a sweeping, two-year probe of alleged legislative corruption that came to light with a dramatic late night search of Capitol offices by FBI agents last week.



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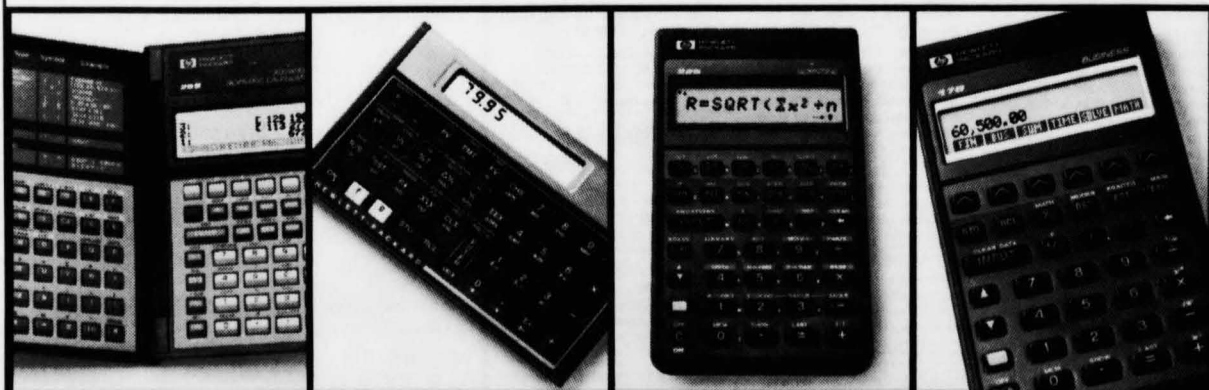
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